

Juniors Push Sale Of Tickets To Get Prom Approved

Advance Ticket Sale Required By Rules Of Houston Club

Juniors are conducting a vigorous ticket sale in an effort to attain the quota necessary to secure official approval of the Junior Prom scheduled for February 25 at the Houston Club. Unless a sufficient number of tickets are sold within the next few days, the dance is subject to cancellation.

All tickets must be purchased in advance due to regulations of the Houston Club which prohibit the sale of tickets at the door, stated Arthur Dimney, Junior president.

The junior class will meet tonight at 9:30 to discuss matters relative to the dance. Officers of the class urge all members to be present as decisions to be rendered are of a most vital nature.

Priced at \$1.50 per couple or stag, tickets may be purchased from Arthur Dimney, Guy Hamilton, Grace Dustin, Jerry Bentley, Harry Montgomery, Billy Miller, Roger Jeffery, Jack Palmer or Jimmy Jordan.

With a view toward offering one of the most outstanding social events of the year, juniors are outlining many elaborate plans with regard to choice of place and orchestra.

Library Features "Article of Month" From Periodicals

Five "articles of the month," selected from periodicals by the council of librarians for student reading this month are now listed in the University library.

The articles include "Britain on the Seas," by C. Bywater, in Foreign Affairs; "What Happens to Our Rhodes Scholars," by Milton MacKays, in Scribner's; "Portrait of a Mayor: Fiorello La Guardia," by Karl Schriftaesser, in Atlantic Monthly; "The Collapse of Conscience," by Donald Adam, in Atlantic Monthly; and "A Rigid Outlook in a Dynamic World," by Felix Frankfurter, in Survey Graphic.

The present subscription list in the library has been increased to 138 periodicals, three local daily newspapers, and the New York Times.

A. & M. Dean Speaks To Engineering Club

In an address to the Engineering Society, Wednesday, Dr. S. C. Bolton emphasized that a successful engineer must only be an expert technician but also an excellent salesman. Dr. Bolton is dean and vice president of A. and M. College.

Foster Montgomery, U. H. S. E. president, introduced Dr. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston, who in turn presented the speaker.

Engineers have placed tickets on sale for their dance scheduled for March 11. Joe Young and his Ambassadors of Swing, formerly of the Lamar Hotel Dining Room, have been engaged to furnish music for the affair.

Frosh Scram

A froshless freshman reception!

And for a time it appeared that the only thing necessary to make the mid-term Freshman reception a success was to produce a lone freshman . . . When a call for underclassmen was issued by emcee Ted O'Leary, not one of the assembled hundreds came forth.

Finally, one lone freshman overcame his timidity and strode boldly forth across the broad expanse of the gym. Others took heart and soon, they began to dribble down from their stands to assemble around the microphone. After each freshman had introduced himself and announcements were made, O'Leary called for music from John Sullivan's orchestra, and freshmen swung out. The general student body joined in after the first traditional "fish exclusive."

Plan of Financing Houston University Impresses Visitor

Most impressive feature of the University of Houston, according to Robert La Montagne St. Hubert, of the Beaux Arts National School of France and the American School of Art at Fontainebleau, is the unique mode of financing the institution solely out of student fees.

Mr. St. Hubert, who was a guest in Houston this week, was taken on an inspection tour of the University by Jules A. Vern, French instructor. He was sent to this country by the American Art Association, and lectured Wednesday at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts on "French Artistic Evolution as Exemplified by the Expositions of 1900, 1925, and 1937."

A large group of University and faculty members attend the lecture and a dinner given Tuesday by the French Little Theatre in honor of Mr. St. Hubert.

While in Houston Mr. St. Hubert made an inspection of architectural constructions in the city, accompanied by Armon E. Mabry, architect and former Beaux Arts student, and James Chillman, Professor of Architecture at Rice Institute.

Players Destroy Illusions Of Theatre But Afford Spectators Much Pleasure

By Denny Cralle

Although "Night of January 16," presented by the Red Masque Players Tuesday and Wednesday nights, destroys some of the illusions of the theatre, it nevertheless afforded the spectators much pleasure, and that after all is the first mission of the theatre.

Vera Mae Loughridge scored another triumph in her portrayal of Karen Andre, the beautiful, cold heroine of the play. From her entrance on the stage until the moment she defiantly received her verdict, Vera Mae never stepped out of character. Other notable performances were turned in by Evelyn Nicol as Nancy Lee Faulkner, Georg Chiason as Larry Reagan, Della Belle Collier as Roberta Van Rensselaer, and Joe Potter as the bailiff.

Ray Campbell, Jr., as the District

POPULAR CO-ED TO REPRESENT U OF H AT CORONATION BALL

London Visitor Discusses European Situation in Rotary Speech Series

By A. D. Jaquet

An enlightened study of central European affairs was given to a large audience of University of Houston students, local business men and citizens of Houston by Harrison Brown, traveler, author, and lecturer, of London, England, guest of the "Institute of International Understanding" sponsored by The Houston Rotary Club with the co-operation of the University of Houston administration.

In his address on the "European Tensions," Brown said, "Collective security still stands as the remedy to the present situation in spite of the ineffectiveness of the league of nations. Little nations too weak to protect themselves from attacks stand to gain, and great sprawling empires, such as Britain, also should benefit from such an organization.

"The fascist movement is the

greatest menace to peace in the world today, and Germany is the prime force in that movement."

Brown, who proved to be the unusual combination of an Englishman with an American sense of humor, entertained the audience with his narration of jokes that the Germans now tell on Hitler to show that he is not regarded as he was two years ago in that country.

He also spoke of Hitler's health, declaring that the Nazi dictator, is a strongly melancholic individual, already subject to frequent nervous attacks. He does not think that Hitler is a paranoiac, but he said that Mussolini and Stalin are.

"Hitler wants Austria, but Austria is now influenced politically by Mussolini, and it may be that in time Austria, the prettiest nation in Europe, will eventually cause Hitler and

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42 UNIVERSITIES REPRESENTED BY NEW STUDENTS

Included in the 198 new students registered between February 2 and February 16 are transfers from 42 different colleges and universities throughout the United States and one foreign country, according to a survey of office records made this week.

Out-of-state schools represented by transfers this semester are: Columbia; University of Amsterdam, Holland; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; University of California; University of the South, Memphis, Tenn.; Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Ariz.; Centenary; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; University of Minnesota; Oklahoma Military Academy; Immaculate Heart College; University of Chicago; Louisiana Tech; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois; Miami University; University of Wyoming; N. E. State Teachers college, Tahlequah, Okla.; Princeton, Northwestern.

Transfers are registered from the
Continued on page 3

Fight and Play Pool Is Modern Advice To American Boy

Dr. Burris Jenkins' advice to the American boy, "to play pool, sock the other fellow, and just 'do,'" shocked the nation. But it was regarded as a mild declaration by Samuel W. Henderson, of the Education department.

American parents lifted quizzical eyebrows when they read what Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the Community Church in Kansas City, said to Boy Scouts. Mr. Henderson said, "That advice is not so bad, coming from an old guy. What he says is even a bit old-fashioned."

Dr. Jenkins' advice follows:

1. Play pool—it is good exercise and recreation.
2. Hit the other fellow on the jaw—despite what your elders may say, boxing is a manly art, much less dangerous than football or baseball.
3. Dance—it is not instinctive and does not excite dangerous sex manifestations, but is a means of expressing and getting rid of those very manifestations.
4. Ask your dad questions when puzzled about your development.
5. Get a dog.
6. Go camping.
7. Run away—but tell your dad so he can stock you up with money for cheese and crackers.
8. Love you teachers . . . much more must be learned about schools and boys before this can be fulfilled.
9. Dad can't be a pal—he is too old. He will sacrifice more for you than anyone else will, and should be a close friend; but as for father and son being buddies and pals, it can't be done.
10. Do! Do! Do.—all your life you have heard "don't." That is wrong. Live life positively.

"The recapitulation theory in Number 3 is 'all wet,' says Mr. Henderson, "and if sex is taken out of dancing—who would dance? I don't object to dancing however."

"The rest of the advice sounds all right," continued Mr. Henderson, "but that second one needs a bit
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Students To Select Favorite Tonight For Ceremony

A popular co-ed will be selected tonight to represent the University of Houston at the annual Coronation Ball at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, March 5.

Campus favorites from many Texas colleges will attend the ball in honor of the Campus Queen and her King Consort which is sponsored yearly by the Alcalde, yearbook of Sam Houston Teachers College. Algerine Allen and Bonnie Luscher represented the University of Houston in '36 and '37 respectively.

Qualifications as stated by Wilbur Smith, student association president, specify that nominees must be of at least junior standing, regularly enrolled at the University taking three accredited courses, and must have attended the University one year previous to this year.

The election will be held tonight under the auspices of the Student Association which has designated the conservatory as place of balloting. The official ballot is contained in today's issue of the Cougar. Anyone holding an activity ticket is a qualified voter and has the privilege of nominating and casting his vote for any girl enrolled in the University who complies with the rules of eligibility outlined.

Magazines Available At Book Exchange

Harpers and Atlantic Monthly magazines are now available to Freshman English students subscribing to the periodicals and may be obtained in the Book Exchange by presentation of receipts, L. A. House, auditor, announced.

Laboratory aprons are also available at the reduced prices of 50 and 70 cents, House said. Students wishing to purchase the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica can obtain the name of the Houston agent for the reference books from the Book Exchange.

Notice

SENIOR CLASS MEETING, tonight at 7:30 p. m., room 207-A. Plans will be discussed for the senior banquet.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING, tonight, 9:30 p. m. Important matters relative to prom to be voted.

Monday will be a holiday for all classes at the University, instead of Tuesday, which is Washington's birthday. The change was made to provide the students with a "long week-end" and classes will be resumed Tuesday morning.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

I nominate and vote for

to represent the University of Houston at the Coronation Ball in Huntsville, March 5.

Signed

THE COUGAR

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Sports Ralph Disque
Exchange Louise Campbell
Feature George Chiasson, Eugene Watkins
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O. O. McIntyre

By Dick Bruns

Odd McIntyre is gone, and henceforth millions of American readers will find something strangely missing from their lives. For O. O. McIntyre was more than just a New York newspaper columnist. He was the first of the New York columnists, and in the eyes of his host of fans, by far the best. They read his column religiously, and its power of influence can not be measured.

The dour-faced writer with the Odd name was fond of human quirks and intensely interested in people and places. He doted on words and phrases of queer euphonious combinations, and would repeat them over and over as if fascinated. He dug up peculiar traits and whims from the lives of famous people, and the little section he called "Thingmabobs" was present in nearly every one of his columns.

His sentimentality about dogs was almost foolish, but it certainly must have made people love him more. He was at home in any part of the vast city of New York, and was the friend of the important men and the unimportant alike. He was always reserved in his public life, preferring to sit by quietly and enjoy unobtrusively his silent observations of human peculiarities.

To his millions of readers in both magazines and newspapers, Oscar Odd McIntyre brought the whimsical humor of a man who loved people for what they were, for their petty prides, their little meannesses, and their ridiculous affectations. But further than being amused by other people, he was also amused at himself. He could laugh with the others at his own whims and fancies, which his large income permitted him to indulge in lavishly. It was said that he had as many as 60 lounging robes of various colors.

But McIntyre often boasted that he had never lost the "naive curoisity" of a small-town boy, and his works bore out the truth of his statement. His almost boyish curiosity and unsophistication must have been the secret of the allure of his column.

At any rate, he seemed to possess a type of unaffected sincerity that made the reader remember for days something that he had said in his column. Nearly everything he wrote, from a stammering admission of having stared at a pretty girl on the street to a dissertation of church-going, bore this stamp of unassuming sincerity that captivated his readers.

Though his soul has passed on, we hope that his spirit may remain. Souls of his clan will preserve for Americans a genuine sense of humor and prevent the world from taking itself too seriously.

"Ten Years After ..."

By A. D. Jaquet

The consensus of opinion among the University of Houston students is that athletics are needed, "especially a football team."

We agree that a football team would lend color as well as spirit to the University, but if one stops to think, he will find the paramount thought behind the University of Houston organizers was the creation of another seat of learning for the city of Houston, and to meet the demand of employed people who wished to attend college at night to further their advancement in their chosen field. Sixty-seven per cent of the University of Houston's students attend school at night, while only 32% attend in the day time. So it would be hard for the night students to participate in any activities except over the week-end.

Evidence is before our very eyes that they, the organizers, have succeeded in their plan. The University of Houston has increased its enrollment from 300 to 1500 in ten years time. Also they have increased the scholastic standing of the school until it ranks with any in Texas, doing all of this without athletics of any kind.

Their idea of placing the University first in the field of learning, then entering into athletics later, has been fruit on that tree of knowledge that grew in the fertile brains of the planners.

They have never lost sight of their "goal" no matter how rough the going.

Now they see the fulfillment of their plans, their hopes, their ambitions (not their dreams, it was never a dream but a reality to them) realized.

Squires' Ballot

In a previous issue of the Cougar, The University of Houston Squires Club ran a social ballot and conducted a poll of student preference in the way of social activity to "feel the pulse" of the student body with regard to their reactions.

This ballot brought to light several interesting facts that have long been debated and questioned here at the University. The results tabulated from this ballot are important, and a close study of them should prove valuable to social organizations at the University in the building of a well-rounded social calendar.

In the past, social calendars of the Squires and other clubs have consisted almost entirely of dances of one form or another. For this reason there has been some protest voiced by those who do not care as much for dancing as for other types of recreation.

The ballot showed that 97 of the 212 votes cast, or 46 per cent, wanted more parties of various kinds. Votes for picnics, skating parties, hay rides, and bay parties were most numerous, with picnics and skating parties in the majority.

As far as dances are concerned, the poll revealed that the dancing set prefer their dances to be of the sport or of the semi-formal type. Saturday nights are most convenient, they voted, and Arabia Temple their favorite spot.

Though votes were cast for bands ranging from Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey to the University Swing band, serious-minded students seemed to prefer Fahy Godfrey, though John Sullivan ran him a close race for top honors.

The comments column on the ballot provided many worthy suggestions. Numerous students suggested hay rides and bay parties and other activities not mentioned on the ballot.

Other suggestions made as to the management of the social functions were greatly appreciated by the Squires, according to the president, who said that they will be given careful consideration at future socials.

Bath Shirker Admits Fear of Water But Gives Discourse on How To Swim

By Skip

Well, fellow students, my lecture tonight—as soon as I dig the seaweed out of my mouth — will be, "How to swim." This little talk is given mostly for those unfortunate students who are unable to swim a stroke, or those who wish to acquire a swimming form like an old-time river steam boat chugging down the Mississippi.

Being a swimmer who will not attempt to swim across the deep end of a pool unless a life guard accompanies me, I am not going to recommend this course to any life guards-to-be. I admit that I am afraid of water. By Saturday morning I develop a severe case of goose-pimples, and by the time Saturday night rolls around I shy away from the bathtub like students shy away from those instructors who insist upon outside reading.

Let me offer a word in my defense

CLUB NEWS

University clubs this week were completing plans for future activities and outlining schedules for preparing information to appear in the Houstonian, University annual.

Student organizations who will be represented in the publication include the Houstonians, Aesculapians, B. S. U. Cougar Collegians, Red Masque Players, English club, Engineering Society, Glee Club, El Foro Espanol, Les Mousquetaries, Business Administration club, Squires club, and National Collegiate Dramatic Society.

RADIO CLUB

Latest organized student group is the new Radio club which will meet Tuesday evening to plan a series of radio presentations over local broadcasting stations. Officers of the club elected this week include George Harbuck, president; Mrs. Denny Cralle, vice president; Lester F. Aiken, secretary-treasurer. Harvey W. Harris is sponsor. The Thursday program, announced by Aiken, featured news of the day by James Patterson, a spelling contest between old members of the class and new members, summary of objectives by Mrs. Cralle, and a current event by each member.

EL FORO ESPANOL

New members will be initiated at the regular meeting of El Foro Espanol Sunday afternoon. Committee in charge of the ceremony includes Bertha Mae Oakes, Carmelita Lansford, and Jeannette Sepper. Arrangements for the yearbook page are being made by John Brown, Jean Messimer, Stewart Morris. Guest speakers at the last meeting were Angelina Camarena and Mr. De la Vega, editor of El Tecolote.

CLASS TOURS DAIRY

Archie W. French, head of the health education department, has proposed a plan whereby a group composed of members of health education classes will visit various Houston dairies. The excursion is to take the form of a picnic. Students will investigate dairies with a view of sanitation. Exact date for the tour has not been announced.

B. S. U. PICNIC

B. S. U. members will meet at the Second Baptist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. and from there will proceed to Memorial park for a wiener roast.

Bill Crump, B. S. U. president, announced that anyone desiring transportation to the park should arrange to be in front of the church promptly at 2 p. m. A charge of 15 cents per person will be assessed to cover the cost of food.

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB

Dr. Malloy spoke to the Men's Faculty club in their semi-monthly meeting Monday, February 14, at a luncheon served at Kelly's. Dr. Malloy spoke on Social Welfare and Child Guidance. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Howard Holt, president of the club.

and say that I come by that fear naturally. At the tender age of seven-teen, my parents decided that it was high time that I learned that all water did not come out of a hydrant, so I was taken to the nearest swimming pool by an army of kinfolks who had declared a holiday in order that they might witness my launching.

They persuaded me to wade into about three feet of water, and after hours of debate, managed to get me stretch out on my stomach. I was supported, however, by a parent standing on each side, both promising to hold me up "till death do us part." Now I am not one to come out in print and say that there are fibbers in my family, but at a given signal, I was tossed out into the deep water and thoroughly dunked.

My loving kin expected to see me rise to the surface and proudly swim to the side of the pool and safety. Yes, that was the theory, but I neither came to the surface nor swam to shore. A kindly life guard fished me from the pool and managed to more or less wring me out. Thus perhaps the briefest swimming career in history was ended.

Now if you still want those lessons, here they are. The first rule in swimming to be to try to stay on top of the water as much as possible. Next you must remember to move your arms and legs. This furnishes locomotion. There seems to be several different ways to move your arms. These are called strokes. I can't even think of one stroke. I guess we'll skip the strokes. That's about all I know about swimming. I guess we'll end the lesson. Class dismissed.

Continental Comments

SOBRIETY — Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

GULLIBILITY TEST — Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

DREAMS OR NIGHT MARES — The school boy's dream that someday he will be president is a thing of the past. A coed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty per cent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS

I've racked my microscopic brain
And cogitated—all in vain
My cranium is void of rhyming lines
I've tried the moon—considered
"June"
Rejected "spoon" and dismissed
"tune"
I've toyed with "thines and "brightly
sparkling wines"
So what's the use of diddling
Like Nero, I am fiddling
But unlike him, I have no Rome to
fire
Just one more rhyme—and only one
Will find my weekly output done
And it I have—that oft used word
"retire."

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

Flash! Dr. Bolton during his lecture Wednesday night stated that all engineering problems could not be solved with the the slide rule—I should imagine that that is quite a shock to Mr. (Sliderule) Moore . . . Christine Martin was commenting the other night on the beauty of Joe Camp's legs . . . Edith (venus) Reddick is getting rather good — she claims that she can "work" an atom . . . Pearson and Kitty Lou Dawson are going the rounds—that is when Kitty wants to—she broke a date or so and now T. W. requires a contract as a guaranty of a date.

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the beautiful valentine that some girl or girls sent to me signed "University of Houston Coeds"—incidentally I wouldn't know how it feels to be popular—you must have put the wrong address on that card—no doubt it was intended for Henry Taub . . . I noted Mr. Taub and another parked in the vicinity of his stables Friday night after the Freshman reception—and this time he was not closing the gate—what are you going to use for an excuse Henry?

The big shock of the year will be announced next week—the editor of this sheet, Jane Rogers, is to take a great step—for your information it is not marriage but almost as important . . . The other night after a date Carl Glen Barnes came home in a reporter's car that was carrying a red light—her mother met her at

EDITOR'S NOTE (to the readers of this column—if any) the best flash of the week is being withheld due to action of this d—pardon, dear, columnist who to prevent publication of certain definitely interesting copy doesn't stop at bribery but takes to more effective means frequently termed kidnapping. All Because Foster came to the printers at 11 p. m. (lipstick besmeared) on the pretense of looking over proof.

the door and stated—Oh! Just a reporter — I thought it was the police . . . Incidentally what was Louise Pridgen doing at the Goose Creek jail until after one in the morning . . . she claims she was visiting but that is not my idea of visiting hours . . . It looks like a certain young lady is getting the air as Meyer Wagner begins to take interest in his geology class—couldn't be Betty could it Meyer . . . Francis Stephens made quite a hit with the new students because of her activities in the leading of the parody on the Old Cow Hand . . . It was understood that the reception was to be composed of University students alone; however, several people not in the school were noted to be there—among these was the date of master of ceremonies.

Following their futile attempts to engage the blonde vocalist in conversation, the male element at the reception turned green with envy when Ray Campbell came up to to greet the young lady like a long lost brother . . . from the freshman ranks—one Helen Marshall from somewhere not stated is quite attractive—also another attractive one from Kansas City, too bad the noise was such, we didn't get the name.

Joe Camp, the mighty mite, has added another to his list, a freshman by the name of Maxine Easton. Seen around together: Mary Ellen Speck and Jimmy Grant . . . Eugene Watkins and Betty "Harlow" Smith . . . Jimmy Stephenson and an attractive blonde.

Many a day school lad has cast a longing glance at the cute little brunette who daily strolls across San Jacinto street to the high school, and wondered who she is. So do we.

\$1,000 To Be Given In Essay Contest On Spanish Crisis

One thousand dollars in prizes for student composition were announced today by Donald Ogden Stewart, President of the League of American Writers. The contest is open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. The subject of the composition is to be "The anti-fascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Elliot Paul, author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," will be one of the panel of League members who will act as judges. The other judges are: Clifford Odets, author of the current Broadway hit, "Golden Boy," and the film, "The General Died at Dawn;" Robert Mores Lovett, Professor Emeritus of English at Chicago University and an editor of the "New Republic;" Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Genevieve Taggard, teacher, poet and author of "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson;" H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer and humorist.

Co-operating in the contest are the American Student Union, whose national secretary, Joseph Lash, is on the contest committee, and the Friends of the Arabian Lincoln Brigade, whose chairman, Professor David McKelvy White of the English Department of Brooklyn College, is likewise on the committee.

According to Rolfe Humphries, Chairman of the Student Contest Committee, not only are essays welcome, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence Day, July 4, 1938. The judges will announce the winners not later than Armistice Day, November 11, 1938.

First prize in this contest will be \$500. Other prizes will be \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50. All inquiries about the conditions of the contest may be addressed to either Ellen Kinkead, 3354 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal., or Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

NECESSARY LUXURY

Fans must always have been considered essentials, being developed in China 70 centuries ago. With the manufacture of electric motors, they were improved.

Until recently noise was considered a useless by-product. But through the application of simple scientific methods, we learn that noise depends largely upon the square foot of the acceleration of air across a single fan blade. Decrease the acceleration and the noise will be correspondingly low.

With the aid of the stroboscope and other ingenious devices engineers have designed fan blades of much greater efficiency and less noise. Today the optimum development has not yet been reached, but results are above what was considered possible even a few years ago.

LARGE TRUCK OR DIMINUTIVE MONSTROSITY

An American manufacturer, in the true American tradition, has turned out the world's largest motor truck. It has an overall length of only 21 feet, smaller than tractor-trailer units, but much larger than any individual unit; the rated capacity of this truck is 40,000 pounds. In a test to determine its capacity it easily hauled a load of 51,000 pounds. The top speed of the truck under a full load is 4½ miles per hour.

SQUIRES TO DECIDE MAJOR QUESTIONS AT NEXT MEETING

Squires will decide three major questions at a meeting next week.

A proposed social calendar, the new club constitution, and club emblems will be discussed with regard to adoption.

The social calendar, compiled in accordance with preferences stated by the student body in a recent poll conducted by the club, has been sent to the office for approval, and will be acted upon at the meeting if it is officially approved by that time.

The new calendar includes two "sport" dances, one Sunday evening picnic, and an elaborate final dance set tentatively for May 7. Boyd Shinn, president of the Squires, said that the first of the two "sport" dances was scheduled for the middle of March, and the other for sometime in April.

The picnic will be presented probably about the first Sunday in March, some time in the afternoon or evening, he said, but no dates could be set until the calendar is approved. The final dance to be given the first week in May will be the "biggest thing of the year," said Shinn.

The new constitution has received approval from the office and will be presented for adoption at the meeting.

Several alternate designs and types of pins have been considered by the club, and these will be offered for final decision. It is understood that orders might be taken if a selection is agreed upon.

'Night of January 16'

Continued from page 1

ner, Karen Andre, the play included the audience in the proceedings. A jury was impaneled from the audience which was compelled to comply with customary court regulations by rising upon the entrance of the judge, played by Douglas Carter. It was somewhat of a shock to the jurors as well as the audience when the judge disqualified the members of jury upon the rendition of their verdict.

Contrary to current belief, the jury was not instructed back stage in the verdict to render. Tuesday night they declared Karen Andre "not guilty" whereas Wednesday's jury found her "guilty."

On the whole, "Night of January 16" is the best play produced by the Players this year. L. Standlee Mitchell directed the show with the assistance of Robert W. Talley, technical director and stage designer. Hoga Walters served as stage manager and Loraine Butler, property manager.

Modern Advice—

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of explaining. If he means that boxing is the objective, I thoroughly agree with him. It's well to know how to hit, and hit effectively, when the time comes. But to tell a boy to go around giving socks on the jaw isn't a very healthy idea."

CLUBS TO PAY

Full payment for club pictures to appear in the annual must be made tonight. One page \$10, two for \$18.

Club pictures will be made February 24, in room 108 from 3:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Faculty members and students that have not had their pictures made may do so Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. at the studio in the National Standard Bldg.

French Magazine To Offer Prizes In Story Contest

An opportunity to win not only local but international literary recognition is offered to University students by Le Bayou, publication of Le Petit Francais de Houston in the form of an essay contest sponsored by the magazine.

Le Bayou, edited by Jules A. Vern, is read by French-speaking people in Houston as well as by subscribers in France, and all articles accepted for publication will be translated into French. Prizes for the best stories are to be announced, Vern said.

A knowledge of the French language is not necessary for eligibility in the contest. Only stated requirement in the contest is that subject matter of the stories or essays be confined to activities, anecdotes, or customs of the people of the South, preferably French people. "Local color" should be the feature of the story.

Since manuscripts are to be translated into French, writers are asked to avoid untranslatable passages such as Negro dialect and idiomatic constructions. Writers are also requested to note that many French readers of Le Bayou have no knowledge of American or Southern customs, and explanation should be made of events, customs and characteristics peculiar to the locality.

April 15 has been set as closing date of the contest, but no limit of length of works submitted will be made. All manuscripts become the property of Le Bayou and will not be returned.

Judges for the contest will include Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh, Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Dr. C. F. Hiller, and Vern. Contest material is to be given to one of the judges on or before April 15.

London Visitor—

Continued from page 1

Mussolini to become enemies. I believe that Hitler will eventually control Austria," Mr. Brown declared.

"Every nation is entitled to its own system of government, on the condition that it does not meddle with that of its neighbors. Fascist powers have a declaration of interference.

"If Spain goes fascist, the picture will not be a pretty one. Activity of the fascist will then center in France, surrounded on all sides by fascists. Then Britain will be in a critical position.

"Fascist nations are now seeking to establish themselves as self-sufficient. This means but one thing—that they are preparing for war.

"Fascism forms its policies without reference to public opinion. Democracies can not operate without reference to public opinion. But the general apathy of public opinion the world over is one of the causes of the present condition, which is also a severe indictment of post-war European statesmanship.

"If democratic nations would decrease the amount of raw materials they are exporting to the ambitious fascist nations, the tension in Europe would be relieved soon," Brown said.

Brown's speech was delivered in a scholarly, pleasant manner without the use of notes. Brown answered in detail questions asked him by members of the audience on Hitler, Germany, the Jews in Germany, and the attitude of the English people concerning Americans, which he said was conducive to co-operative relations between the two in promoting world peace.

C. A. Blackburn was program chairman, and Bishop Clinton S. Quinn conducted the open forum following the lecture.

THOMAS HARDY IS CHOSEN BEST COLLEGE POET

A glance into the future of the University of Houston is seen in replies to the question of a college poet asked by Miss Ruth Pennybacker of her Senior English 437 class in Modern British Poetry.

Thomas Hardy, popular English poet received the largest number of votes to the question: "Several colleges have invited poets to live upon the campus. The poet does not conduct classes. His presence and availability for conferences is said to arouse the interest of students in literature, and to stimulate further those already interested. Which one of the poets studied would you choose for such a position?" The question was not limited to authors now living, but students were asked to also state the reasons for their choice. Students were also asked to state which of the English poets would be worst choice for the position.

Answers were varied and the largest number of votes for one author was only three—those given Hardy. One student stated that Hardy would be a good choice because he had experienced much and was compassionate.

Tied for second place with two votes each were the brilliant young poet, Wilfred Owen, who was killed in the last week of the World War; Siegfried Sassoon, who also fought and still writes poetry that is bitterly anti-war; T. E. Brown who was a great teacher; W. H. Davies, the tramp-poet; and Anna Wickman, satirist who wrote of husbands, cooks, and other trials of women. W. B. Yeats, great leader of the Irish Renaissance and William Morris, each received one vote. Morris was chosen by the student because of the fact that he thought he was an artist and socialist as well as poet and would add to his value as a campus personage.

On the writer who would be the worst choice for the position of campus poet, the voting was more unified. D. H. Lawrence was selected by five because he is obsessed with sex; and "young people are interested enough in that subject anyway," the reasons showed. "What king of girls would gather around him for weekly conferences, and what would they discuss? Anyway, he'd attract a crowd," opined one young matron in the class.

Swinburne received two votes because he was not a social being; Lionel Johnson two because he was out of touch with life, and lived in a world of books. Hardy, who received the largest number of votes for the best choice, also received one vote as a bad choice because "he is too pessimistic."

One vote each was given W. H. Auden, because of his incomprehensibility, Kipling because of his class consciousness, and Oscar Wilde because of his cynicism.

42 Universities—

Continued from page 1

following Texas schools: College of Marshall; A and M; University of Texas; John Tarleton; Draughton's Business College; Rice Institute; Southern Methodist University; Trinity University; Baylor Belton; Lamar College; Sam Houston State Teachers College; Texas State College for Women; Lon Morris; Baylor University; Stephen F. Austin College.

Mrs. Pearl Bender, dean of women, said that new students are registering daily and that no final count of the total student group can not be made until after February 20, last day of registration.

"Yolks," New Cage Team, Learns Lesson As "Blubbers" Win 36-16

The latest entry to the intramural league met with defeat in its first engagement Wednesday night. The new team, known as the "Yolks," was given a basketball lesson when the "Blubbers" soundly trounced them 36-16.

After a slip start, the "Blubbers" began to make their shots count, and in the second quarter built a 1-6 lead. Every member of the winner's starting combination seemed to have an eye for the basket, and each of them contributed to the wide margin of victory. DeVoti captured high point honors for the evening with 13 points, while Tulley, a teammate tallied nine. Bryant and Oden aided in the slaughter.

The "Yokels" showed flashes of good basketball, although it was their first game of the season. Chambers, Kavanaugh, Barnard and Jones played well for the losers and the team promises an improved combina-

tion in their next game.

BLUBBERS				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
DeVoti—f	5	3	0	13
Tulley—f	4	1	0	9
Zindler—c	1	0	0	2
Taub—c	0	0	1	0
Oden—g	3	0	1	6
Bryant—g	3	0	0	6
Nicosia—g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	4	3	36

YOLKS				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Chambers—f	3	0	0	6
Barnard—f	2	2	2	6
Knapp—f	0	0	0	0
B. Disque—c	0	0	0	0
R. Disque—g	0	0	0	0
Kavanaugh—g	1	0	1	2
Jones—g	0	0	1	0
Brigance—g	1	0	1	2
Buckley—g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	2	6	16

By T. R. Blackburn
In Germany, where everything of any value whatever is saved, sewer gas is now saved. The gas is that, which in other countries is allowed to escape into the atmosphere. Special recovery stations have been set up to recover this gas, which is compressed and stored into tanks. A large motor truck can be run about 75 miles on 500 cubic feet of the gas.

General Electric research engineers have recently developed a noiseless electric light switch. It has no moving parts, the contacts being made by a flow of mercury in a tube. After a test of 65,000,000 trials, it showed no signs of failure.

STANDING INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

	Games	Won	Lost
Scraps	3	2	1
Punks	3	2	1
Blubbers	3	1	2
Yolks	1	0	1

ENGINEERING NEWS

HOT STUFF

Superheated steam at 2500 pounds per square inch, and at 970 degrees F. runs an electric generator in a power plant in Ohio. This is the greatest pressure used in any commercial application.

FAR SIGHTED

The 200 inch telescope in the Mount Palomar observatory in California is so strong that if the world were flat, people in San Francisco could read ordinary advertising signs in the city of New York.

SMOKING A'LA'FINESSE

A smokeless smoke is now possible by a new development in smoking pipes. An electric heater raises the temperature of the tobacco sufficiently to produce aromatic vapors, yet not high enough to cause it to burn.

SPEEDING UP RAILROADS

Freight trains are now equipped with two way radio sets, to enable

the engineer and the brakeman to handle the switching of cars more efficiently.

MORE COMFORT

Articulated railroad cars, those that have the ends of two cars on one set of wheels, have reached a radical design on a railroad on the west coast. They are of ultra stream line design, and have a very low center of gravity. When making turns these cars automatically bank themselves, as aeroplanes do. They appear smaller than cars of conventional design, but actually are much more roomier inside.

HEAVY NICKEL

A system of heavy nickel plating has been developed in England, whereby worn shafts, bearings, or any similarly worn machine parts can be built up to its original dimensions. No machining is required on these parts.

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